



NEWSLETTER

Lincoln High School Foundation Receives "Outstanding Citizens" Award

Councilmember Pierluigi Oliverio has selected the Lincoln Foundation to be honored as "Outstanding Citizens" by Mayor Reed at this year's Community Breakfast & City of the City Address.

Established in 1991, the Lincoln High School Foundation is a non-profit organization that raises funds for Abraham Lincoln High School. Since its founding, the Foundation has raised approximately \$949,865 to support programs at Lincoln High School.

(pictured above starting with back row) Don Bowden '54, Phil Hammer '52, Councilmember Oliverio, Janet Akin '72, Tom Boyce '57, Gerry DeYoung, Susan DeYoung, Joseph DiSalvo, Paul Kanter, Bill Gould, Bob Miller '59, Lynn DeVou, Marla Lenz '59, Ken Silveira, Lincoln Principal Jackie Zeller, Dr. Ray Umeda '72, Joe Moless '56, Stacey Campbell, Former Lincoln Principal Oreen Gernreich, Barbara Lepiane, Bunny Martz '65.

Councilmember Oliverio serves on the following commissions:

- San Jose 2040 General Update Task Force
- Public Safety, Finance & Strategic Support
- Neighborhood Services & Education Committee
- Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee
- Library Commission
- Caltrain Maintenance Facility Oversight Board
- San Jose Arena Authority
- San Jose Sports Authority
- Santa Clara County Cities Association
- Sewer Advisory Board: West Valley Sanitation District & City of San Jose
- SJ/SC Clean Water Financing Authority
- South Bay Recycled Water Liaison Committee
- Traffic Calming Community Meetings

(please see District 6 website for updated list of commissions)

Public Commissions

Applications are being accepted for City of San Jose Boards and Commissions for upcoming and future vacancies. I hope in 2010 you consider taking advantage of this unique opportunity and apply before February 26, 2010 by contacting the Office of the City Clerk at (408)535-1272

- Advisory Commission on Rents
- Arts Commission
- Airport Commission
- Disability Advisory Commission
- Early Care and Education Commission
- Historic Landmarks Commission
- Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission
- Human Rights Commission
- Library Commission
- Parks and Recreation Commission
- Senior Citizens Commission
- Small Business Development
- Traffic Appeals

Please visit <http://www.sanjoseca.gov/clerk/Vacancy.asp> for more details



The 'Shear' Power of Volunteering

As any good rosarian and neighborhood gardener knows: gardening requires a lot of water—most of it in the form of perspiration. Over the past two years, on every stem, on every leaf, on every bloom, and at the root of everything that grew at the San Jose Municipal Rose Garden were the dedicated hands of countless volunteers. Built in the 1930s, the park included an expansive lawn and over four-thousand rosebushes. Unfortunately due to years of neglect, the Garden once prolific with rose blooms found itself understaffed, mismanaged, and under “probation” by the All-American Rose Selections (AARS).

In the fall of 2007, Beverly Rose Hopper and Terry W. Reilly founded “The Friends of the San Jose Rose Garden” as a nonprofit organization to coordinate volunteer efforts with the work of City staff in a public/private partnership.

Currently, with over 1,000 volunteers in their database, 150 “Master Volunteers” and 835 new roses, the San Jose Rose Garden has been restored to its former glory and full re-accreditation by the AARS.

The historic garden is now a certified “Test-Garden,” one of the only 23 in the USA, and its continued success has served as a model for other struggling community gardens leading to the creation of the “Friends of the Morcom Rose Garden” (Oakland, CA) and the “Friends of the McKinley Parks Rose Garden” (Sacramento, CA).

Co-Founder Beverly Rose Hopper notes that the successful revitalization of the Rose Garden was due in large part to recognizing that people from all over had “sentimental connections to the Rose Garden” and utilizing that enthusiasm to help supplement the park maintenance provided by the City of San José.

Most recently installed in December, the local neighborhood now features eight street signs directing visitors for the first time to the Historic Landmark. The winning design was created by co-founder Terry Reilly with the help of Creative Analyst Maria Pavlick-Larsen, and selected by the online votes of Garden volunteers. Like much of their other projects, the signs were funded by the donations of countless volunteers and the partnership between the City of San José, myself, Department of Transportation Manager Hans Larsen, Mike Will, Parks Manager Brian Hartsell, and Parks Supervisor Jeff Gomez.

Please be sure to help the San Jose Municipal Rose Garden receive national recognition and \$2,500 by voting online at www.rose.org/votenow for “America’s Best Rose Garden.”

If you would like to sign up to become trained as a “Master Volunteer,” please contact Master Volunteer Director Myles Tobin or sign up online at the Website. For more information on upcoming volunteering events at the San Jose Rose Garden or to donate directly to the Garden, please visit: www.friendssjrosegarden.org

Sewer Updates

University Avenue Sanitary Project: The University Sanitary Sewer Project Replacement project consists of the rehabilitation and/or removal and replacement of nearly 2,000 feet of sewers on University Ave., University Way, Garden Drive, and McDaniel Ave. Design is currently underway with the construction is estimated to start in July 2010 and construction is expected to complete by late January 2011. For questions, please contact Julia Nguyen at Julia.Nguyen@sanjoseca.gov.

Padres Drive: The Padres Drive Sanitation project will remove and replace nearly 3,000 feet of sewers on Padres Dr., Hervey Ln., and Minnesota Ave.

The construction for this project is expected to start in late August 2010 with completion in late March 2011. This project will also install a small pump to facilitate better flows in the area. Public Works staff is currently coordinating with PG&E to obtain electrical power for the pump. Please email Mathew.Nguyen@sanjoseca.gov if you have any questions.

Willow Glen Fountain Plaza Update

The privately funded proposal at the corner of Lincoln Ave. & Willow St. will be voted on January 26 by the City Council. To view the initial study and upcoming meetings, please visit www.sanjoseca.gov/district6/D6PlanningMtgs.asp

Street Resurfacing

1. Alma Avenue from Little Orchard to Minnesota
2. West Taylor from The Alameda to Stockton
3. Willow Street from Lincoln to Highway 87

The scope of the work includes replacement and removal of failed asphalt, installation of new handicap ramps, installation of bus pads, removal and replacement of damaged curbs and gutters, and application of 2-2.5" inches of new asphalt overlay. Work for these items is scheduled to be completed between January through March and streets will remain open during this period. Streets are tentatively scheduled to be repaved in Spring 2010.

For more information, including updates from the contractor, please visit <http://www.sanjoseca.gov/recoveryact/ProjectSummary.asp#Transportation>

Newhall Update

Since 2008, residents, the District 6 Office, and City Staff have worked together to add additional traffic signage, refresh the paint on traffic markers and signs, repair lighting and sidewalks, and identify and install handicap ramps at all corner curbs from Park Avenue to The Alameda, including Chapman, Morse, and Idaho Streets.

Hossein Rahnema (DOT), Bruce Townsend, Alex Fabro, & Councilmember Pierluigi Oliverio



I commended District 6 resident Bill Bartz for his volunteer work and donation of tennis nets and benches to Willow Street/Frank Bramhall Park.



Public Safety #'s

Police & Fire Department

911=Emergency

311=Non-Emergency

PG&E Power Outage

(800)743-5000

County Emergency Services

808-7800

City of San Jose Emergency Services Department

277-4595

City/Community Resource Numbers

City Hall Call Center

535-3500

Airport Noise Hotline

452-0707

Animal Services

578-7297

CEMOF

(877)433-0300

Code Enforcement

277-4528

Environmental Services

535-8550

Fraud & Audit Whistleblower Hotline

535-8200

Parks & Recreation

535-3570

Parks Maintenance

535-3570

Planning Dept

535-3555

Recycling & Garbage

535-3515

Rose Garden Library

808-3070

Senior Assistance

297-0355

Sidewalk Grant Repair

277-3158

Street Light Repair

277-5517

Street Maintenance

277-4373

Street Sweeping

277-2571

Street Tree Permits

277-2762

Willow Glen Senior Center

448-6400

District 6 Residents: Working Hard at the City of San Jose



Listed are City employees, who are District 6 residents, living, working, and playing in San Jose.



Peter Jensen (General Services), Kerrie Romanow (Environmental Services), Rick Doyle (City Attorney), Angelique Gaeta (City Attorney's Office), Andrew Crabtree (Planning), Brian Clampitt (Parks) & Vijay Sammeta (Information Technology)





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My Blog

www.SanJoseInside.com

Every Monday since taking office in 2007, I have been posting a "blog" on SanJoseInside.com. Since then, I have posted over 140 postings on a variety of different issues such as land use, traffic calming, public safety, parks and others.

In the spirit of reflection and looking to the future, I wanted to take the time to highlight some that occurred over the course of 2009.

If you are not already familiar with San Jose Inside, please be sure to add <http://www.sanjoseinside.com/sji/blog/pierluigioliverio/> to your list of bookmarks and share your feedback. Feel free to browse my other postings that I was unable to share with you today.

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Councilmember Pierluigi Oliverio

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Bottom Line: Save the Crossing Guards

Posted on Monday, February 09, 2009

Coming before the Rules Committee on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 2 PM in Room 118 is a memo regarding the 64 year-old crossing guard program. In a nutshell, the memo asks that the City of San Jose use \$1.9 million from the \$9 million tobacco settlement monies (which the City receives every fiscal year from the tobacco industry and will receive for the next 25 years) to fund the crossing guard program on a temporary basis (for three fiscal years) to ensure that the program stays intact despite our massive \$65 million deficit. After three years, our economy ideally should improve and the funding for the crossing guard program can be re-evaluated.

The City began receiving the tobacco settlement monies in 2000; before Sept. 11, 2001, and before the recent collapse of the economy. Instead of using these additional funds for core city services, as all other municipalities did, the City set up the Healthy Neighborhood Venture Fund (HNVF).

It's not uncommon for government to start new projects, or create new government jobs

with "extra money" that it has. However, my bet is that if people got to vote whether government was to save money or start "new projects" with "extra money" that the people would vote to save money.

There are three groups that are currently funded "off the top" from the HNMF fund. We spend more than \$900,000 on staff to manage the HNMF (please note that this



amount equates to between six and seven full-time police officers, or almost enough to open all neighborhood libraries on Sunday), \$2 million on children's health insurance, and about \$2 million on homework centers. After these groups are funded, there is about \$4 million left for the HNMF competitive process.

It's important to note that besides these three groups, there is no other entity or group that is guaranteed funding from the HNMF. Groups need to reapply for HNMF funding every year. Therefore, using \$1.9 million for crossing guards does not displace any group nor does using some of the HNMF monies eliminate anyone's job. In fact, if the City of San Jose used \$1.9 for crossing guards out of the \$4 million, the HNMF would still have more than \$2 million left for its competitive process.

Also important to note: The City of San Jose gives approximately \$30 million to non-profits every fiscal year, as reported by the city auditor in December

2008. I believe the City is doing a very good job of funding non-profits.

Members of some non-profit groups have said that the crossing guard program should be paid for by Parent Teacher Associations, or that the schools should fund the crossing guard program. I think these statements are out of touch. The crossing guard program has been under the City of San Jose Police Department since 1945; the HNMF, since 2000. Crossing guards keep our children safe on city streets. In fact when the residents of San Jose were polled in a citywide survey and asked if they wanted the crossing guard program cut, 65 percent said "totally unacceptable." When the same residents were asked if they supported reducing the amount of money the city gives to non-profits; 62 percent said totally acceptable.

These are harsh economic times where we have to make hard choices, as you and your family do. Therefore, I support tapping the HNMF fund for \$1.9 (on a temporary basis) to fund our 64-year-old crossing guard program which leaves over \$2 million for HNMF. This proposal does not fire anyone and keeps part-time crossing guards employed and our kids safe on busy streets.

Playground Politics

Posted on Monday, June 22, 2009

The 2009-2010 budget passed with full support of the Council in part by draining the City's reserves (the economic uncertainty reserve has only enough funds to cover 1.5 days of payroll now) and by the negotiated/voluntary salary freezes by two unions CAMP and MEF (thank you).

In the case of MEF the money saved can be used to avoid layoffs and retain library hours. This tradeoff is good for residents and good for those who would have been laid off, since they would face a job market that has the highest unemployment rate since 1941.

No structural changes were made by the Council that would lower the structural deficit over time. Next year's budget will be even more of a challenge and next month we might have another budget shortfall since the State is considering raiding local coffers. I find it interesting



that the Legislature gets elected by city residents but then they choose to take cities' money. This resembles a bully who takes kids lunch money on the playground. The big story last week was that the council spent two plus hours talking about the Operating Engineers Union (OE3), last best and final offer in open session. Prior to the council meeting we had spent hour upon hour in closed session discussing the 35 negotiation points starting back in December 2008.

After 17 meetings over six months between the union and city negotiators an agreement could not be reached—on not even one of the 35 negotiation items could the city and the union agree. So, with the budget deadline, and realizing that dollars saved on a zero salary increase could keep the park rangers employed, the Council made a last and final best offer on just four out of the 35 negotiation issues. The words shared between the city and the union in the public relations war were not necessarily pleasant. All of this because there is zero sunshine on labor negotiations.

As I mentioned in a prior post, I believe labor negotiations should be conducted as public meetings or at the very least, videotaped to be shown at a later date. Since so much time gets wasted in the back-and-forth of «he-said» and «she said»—this does not add value in fixing issues for San Jose residents but rather is a time-consuming and hair-pulling frustration. The back-and-forth is reminiscent of playground rumors that get blown out of proportion.

There are strong feelings out there right now on the labor side of being upset with city management and in turn the council. Instead of wasting valuable time listening to the rants of city staff and the unions, we need to make labor negotiations public and we need to do it now.

Politics in the Age of the iPod

Posted on Monday, July 20, 2009

I was recently downloading classic songs on my iTunes from the late '70s, two of which were Bob Welch's "Ebony Eyes," and Player's "Baby Come Back." iTunes is great because I can choose the specific songs I like rather than having to purchase the entire album.

Those of us who are a certain age probably remember when we had to buy the whole record/cassette/8-track to listen to that one song we really liked. In fact, back in the day, when these gadgets were the only ways music was shared, there was the "A" side and "B" side—with the A side home to the selections that were thought to be the top

hits. So we took the good songs with the bad; we did not have the luxury of picking and choosing what we liked and did not like.

While downloading my songs, I was thinking about how we choose our politicians. Unfortunately, we don't get to pick politicians the way we do music, although I bet most of us would like to. It would be great to choose the top characteristics of the best candidates in a race and then take those skill sets and create our own perfect politician. However, when it comes to picking our elected officials, we are forced to do it the old fashioned way, we elect the whole package—we must purchase the whole album and then concentrate on the good parts.

Interestingly enough, however, sometimes the B side of an album produced the top hits, to everyone's surprise. Likewise, sometimes when we vote for candidates, their qualities that weren't considered great may turn out to become the things we like most about them. Conversely, we may have thought that the one song we bought the whole album for was awesome, but then, after purchasing the album, that one song soon gets on our nerves and we are left wondering what we liked about it in the first place.

At least when we bought an entire album, we knew what we were getting...its not like the album changed it's tune after we purchased it...unlike some elected officials do once they are elected.

We live in a world where we have many choices. We get to choose what we really like in most things and leave the rest. However, at the same time, we have to remind ourselves to balance the freedom to choose when it comes to judging elected officials. Do we expect too much from elected officials or do elected officials describe themselves unrealistically to lead us believe they can do miracles? Or both?

Have you been let down when the politician you wanted to win didn't, only to be pleasantly surprised with the person who did win? Have you supported a politician who won, only to be let down?

On another note, last week on this blog it was asked: Do San Jose City Council members get benefits when they retire? The short answer is: No. After serving eight years (two four-year terms maximum) council members are not eligible for lifetime medical. Councilmembers are allowed to put a portion of their paycheck into a 457 plan, which is like a 401K or 403B plan. They get to keep this when they leave, much like anyone else in the private sector does when switching jobs.

However, members of the County Board of Supervisors do receive lifetime medical

once they finish their 12 years (three four year terms maximum) and make approximately \$50K more than San Jose city council members. Members of Congress also receive lifetime medical. I do not know about our state legislature.

Recruiting Vigilantes

Posted on Monday, August 03, 2009

The first council meeting of the new fiscal year will result in discussing the new budgets cuts that must be made due to Sacramento's raid of cities' property tax money. Since San Jose does not want to look at delivering services differently, as Chicago and other cities do, then that leaves us with only one option: cut services to San Jose residents.

For example, my office receives calls and emails on a variety of topics, including street paving, park maintenance, blight and so on. However, there is one thing that almost all people comment about. I agree, this thing is totally out of control. You see it all around San Jose when you traverse its roadways at and stop at every intersection. Sometimes these things are over five feet tall, and they grow bigger by the day.

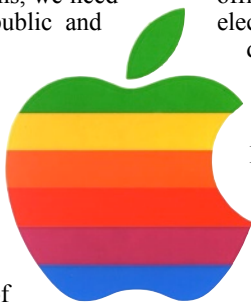
They come in different colors and varieties and are as attractive as a broken window that never gets fixed.

Well, if you haven't guessed what this "thing" is yet, its weeds. The subject of weed abatement is so taboo that we would rather have the city look terrible then outsource a simple task of removing weeds. Well, ladies and gentleman, I can tell you that if you call any of your councilmembers to complain about a certain city-owned space being ravaged by tall weeds, that the response time will be really long...really long.

Also in case you weren't aware, the City of San Jose ripped out nice looking plants in medians throughout the city because the City cannot afford to maintain the plants. Yep, remove the beautiful plants that were paid for by your dollars to let weeds grow in abundance. Welcome to San Jose! Not the type of neighborhood marquee I advocate.

However, I am calling on and recruiting Vigilantes, specifically Weed Vigilantes. If you see a forest of weeds in San Jose, I say do not hold back—tackle it head on and pull them out. Maybe even carry shears or a lopper and cut them down. I know that some of you are wondering if you need a permit to remove weeds since some of them are so big people may think they are trees. I say don't worry about a permit—you are doing your neighbors and city a favor. Consider yourself deputized. As far as cleaning up, that would be great but if not, just leave them as your calling card as an example to others weeds not to mess around.

San Jose: a place where you pay higher city taxes, pick your own weeds and fund multi-million dollar golf courses. Priceless.



Do Things Differently

Posted on Monday, November 09, 2009

Last week, the council had a special meeting to discuss the upcoming \$96 million budget shortfall. \$96 million is the equivalent of eliminating all library, park and community center positions citywide. My fellow councilmembers and I gave the city manager direction on how best we think the budget gap could be closed.

The first part of the meeting covered the shortfall—which may still grow by either continued lagging revenues from sales taxes and property taxes, or the state legislature grabbing more city funds. It is clear that there are no easy answers. I hear people say “since the stock market is up then the city budget will be ok.” The stock market going up does not provide jobs to unemployed San Jose residents nor does it bring revenues to pay for city services. The only benefit is it might reduce our pension matches slightly next year; however our pension portfolios are invested in more than equities.

We spent time talking about raising taxes on residents, such as a sales tax increase to pay for city services. I said that I would prefer that we increase taxes on card clubs and allow them more tables as allowed by state law, which would bring in as much as \$12 million. The card clubs already bring the city approximately \$13 million each year.

I also mentioned that taxing medicinal marijuana would help our budget deficit as well.

We then went on to options that would reduce per-employee cost, whether it be pay cuts, increasing medical co-payments or 2nd tier retirement plans for city employees not yet hired. As you would expect none of these options were popular with the council.

Then city management unveiled, its “Approach to Prioritizing City Services” AKA “Core Services.” This concept would be a long stakeholder engagement process that would include scoring and weighing the value of 450 city programs identified so far. However it would not necessarily eliminate programs that scored low. The presentation contained buzz words like «engaging stakeholders,» «peer review,» «finalize a work plan.»

Others said it is not right to prioritize and rank since it puts certain city services against each other. I shared that I am willing to participate, but that the approach presented is meant to give “political cover” in making decisions.

I believe that we can't make paid interest groups happy all the time and at some point we have to vote to make changes that may be unpopular. The Council was elected to

make decisions on behalf of everyone in their district and City, not just a few. This process could take a year, therefore, I immediately offered what my core city services are: Police, Sewers, Fire, Streets, Planning, Emergency Preparedness, Economic Development, Libraries, Parks and Code Enforcement. The presentation left out an obvious city priority: infrastructure. Without sewers and streets life in a city comes to a stop.

At the end of the meeting, the Council voted on my memo titled, “Make Union Negotiations Public.” The memo asked that closed door union negotiation meetings, which take up 75 percent of the city's budget be public meetings. It did not pass on a 3-8 vote. The majority of the council voted to keep these meetings behind closed doors even though these past meetings are why we have a structural budget deficit.

I have posted the presentation from the meeting on my Council website labeled, 2010-11 Budget Planning – Nov. 5, 2009.

San Jose's Native Gen X'ers

Posted on Monday, January 04, 2010

2009 was a challenging year. San Jose government had its decline in revenue in addition to suffering from an overall structural budget deficit. Many families in San Jose lost their jobs and still continue to struggle in finding another one. All of us have been impacted by the Great Recession of 2008-2009 in some way.

With the eye of the Great Recession's hurricane ideally behind us, I look to 2010 as a year that government gets back to basics and provides the needs of the community, not the “wants.” For example, government should concentrate on how it will replace retiring police officers, (100 police retiring this year, which is double the normal rate) keep our libraries open and simply pass a budget that takes care of the basic things you would expect the city to provide as stated in the city charter. Basically, the things that you pay for as taxpayers.

I turned 40 in December. I spent my birthday with family and long-time friends. Many of my friends I have known since age five, from kindergarten in San Jose Unified School District, which equates to knowing most of my friends for more than 30 years. The majority of my friends are not political in their occupations and nearly all of them have never been to a San Jose Council meeting. Instead, they are teachers, nurses,

Realtors, attorneys, tech folks, blue-collar skilled tradesmen, stay-at-home parents and—as my Mom likes to point out—most are married with children.

Many of my native San Jose friends have a very positive outlook towards San Jose. Their views are somewhat different than what I hear in my council office, where, typically, I hear a lot about what is wrong with our city or questions as to why things aren't done differently.

My friends income levels vary—some own the homes they live in while others rent. However, they all share similar dreams of San Jose's future. Although they strive for a better city in many ways, they strongly believe that San Jose is a great city today. They are proud that we continue to have one of the safest big cities in the United States, and of our supportive of our police department. They like the small-town feel throughout the City even though we are a City of a million people, enjoy the great weather and, even with a recession, believe this region is still the best place to be by their standards.



When I spoke to my friends at my birthday and over the holidays in December, there was consensus that building the Arena and bringing in the Sharks were great decisions and because of that both female and male are positive on the chance of major

league baseball in Downtown. They enjoy going to our Downtown for the Children's Discovery Museum, Tech Museum, Christmas in the Park and look forward to the reopening of Happy Hollow Park and Zoo.

Most importantly, is they said that they have a choice of where they can live which is why they chose San Jose. That is an important point to remember, since if a person really dislikes where they live then they can simply relocate as many people do all the time.

2010 will carry its challenges and there will be many tough decisions for the council and for individual families. However, I hope the worst is behind us. They say flat is the new up and with that we don't expect big growth next year but maybe over time. The city on the other hand will take 2-3 years to recover as it takes awhile for revenues to return to municipalities.

I wish you and your family happiness and health in 2010.

District 6 Events

Mark your calendar! Be sure to check the website for additional dates and information on "Community Events & Meetings" at sanjoseca.gov/district6

FEBRUARY 18

Mayor Reed's Community Breakfast & State of the City Address

MARCH 15

COUNCILMEMBER OLIVERIO'S showing of the film: "No Impact Man" www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

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Happy Hollow Zoo Opens

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Home and Family Disaster Preparedness Training www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

MAY

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Rose Garden Deadheading Day www.friendssjrosegarden.org

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St. Martin of Tours' Parish Fun Day <http://www.stmartin.org/>

Shasta Hanchett Home Tour <http://www.shpna.org/index.html>

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Greek Festival <http://www.saintnicholas.org/new/festival.html>

JUNE

St. Christopher's Parish Festival <http://www.saintchris.com/>

Dancing on the Avenue <http://www.downtownwillowglen.org/>

West Carlos Jamboree <http://www.sancarlosstreet.com/index.html>

JULY

Music in the Glen www.downtownwillowglen.org

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Rose, White, & Blue Parade <http://www.the-alameda.com/>

AUGUST

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National Night Out www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

13-15

AT&T San Jose Jazz Festival www.sanjosejazz.org

National Night Out www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

Italian Family Festa www.downtownwillowglen.org

SEPTEMBER

Willow Glen Founder's Day & Parade www.downtownwillowglen.org

34th Annual Tapestry Arts Festival www.tapestryarts.org

COUNCILMEMBER OLIVERIO'S 4th Annual Safety Fair and Outdoor Movie

OCTOBER

St. Martin of Tours' Rose Garden Home Tour www.rosegardenhomestour.com

Willow Glen High School Homecoming <http://www.sjUSD.org/sites/high/WillowGlenHigh/>

Lincoln Homecoming <http://www.sjUSD.org/school/lincoln>

Booksin Walk-A-Thon www.sjUSD.org/school/booksin

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Rock 'N Roll Marathon www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

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Silicon Valley Marathon www.svmrathon.com

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Books for Treats www.downtownwillowglen.org

City Hall Stair Challenge www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

NOVEMBER

Del Mar Homecoming <http://www.delmar.cuhdsd.org>

Santana Row Tree Lighting <http://www.santanarow.com/>

Downtown Ice Opens www.sjDowntown.com

City of San Jose Tree Lighting www.sjDowntown.com

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San Jose's Birthday www.historysanjose.org

DECEMBER

Willow Glen Tree Lighting www.downtownwillowglen.org

Alameda Tree Lighting Ceremony www.the-alameda.com

City of San Jose Holiday Parade www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

West San Carlos Santa's Club www.sancarlosstreet.com

Ballet San Jose's The Nutcracker www.balletsanjose.org

To view an electronic copy of Councilmember Oliverio's Newsletter, please visit the District 6 website at sanjoseca.gov/District6/D6newsletters.asp
If you would like to receive a hard copy please call the District 6 office and provide your contact information.



St. Elizabeth Park Opens!

High Speed Rail

Mayor Reed, Councilmember Sam Liccardo, and I recently sent a letter to the California High Speed Rail Authority requesting that they study the option of underground high speed rail in San Jose. To view the letter please visit www.sanjoseca.gov/district6

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showing of the film "NO IMPACT MAN"

INFORMATION

**FOLLOW THE BEAVEN FAMILY
AS THEY MAKE THE DECISION
TO SPEND 12 MONTHS
WITHOUT TELEVISION, TAXIS OR
TAKE-OUT, TURNING OFF THE
ELECTRICITY, TO BECOME
WALKING, BICYCLING,
COMPOSTING, TREE-HUGGING,
POLAR BEAR SAVING, LOCAL
FOOD EATING, 100%
SUSTAINABLY LIVING CITIZENS
OF PLANET EARTH.**



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**DATE/TIME
MONDAY, MARCH 15, 2010
6:30PM - 9:00PM**

**LOCATION
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
200 E. SANTA CLARA ST.
SAN JOSE, CA 95113**

